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So many complaints have been made by subscribers of having their paper stolen that THE unpleasantness at Samoa seemed likely REPUBLICAN will give a reward of \$10.00 for in- to end in grim bloody war, and the formation leading to the arrest and conviction great American hog is coming forof any person caught stealing this paper from the yards or steps of subscribers.

SILVER, COPPER AND LEAD.

Silver was quoted yesterday at 9734c per to send a fleet of warships to the mouth ounce; copper at \$13.90 per 100 pounds, and lead of the Mississippi. This game of bluff. at \$4,40 per 100 pounds.

In these days of "syndicate letters" and news bureaus, it must be confessed the young giant of the West, but it is that nearly all the great dailies of the also very improbable that any one of land have an undesirable likeness to them would willingly try with the each other. Outside of purely local States a contest at arms. War in almatter they all contain about the same stuff-even to the editorials.

WHILE the Government is recruiting solidifying the clashing patriotic ele-Indians for auxiliary service in the army the Maricopa and Pima Indian foreign-born population to sail under tribes of Arizona should not be neg- their true colors. lected. They are brave, skilled in the use of weapons, docile and willing to learn, friendly to the whites and mortal foes of the Apaches. What better soldiers could be found for Arizona's peculiar needs.

A BROTHER editor in California, who has on divers occasions been "hobbled" has on divers occasions been "hobbled" the part he took as quartermaster-gen-with that delightful accompaniment of eral, with Secretary Floyd, in the disgood living-the gout-gets off the following: "An exchange says: 'Blaine only has the gout.' Only! Great Scots, what would you have him have? A rattlesnake bite? No man who has ever had a touch of the gout will speak flippantly like that of it,"

THE people of Graham county would do honor to themselves and to the Territory by sending Judge M. J. Egan, of eral conditions which Sherman imposed Clifton, to the constitutional conven-upon him were expressive of the real tion. Judge Eagan is a man of great sentiments of the army, and the medifilearning, of extensive travel and broad cations and exceptions thereto and critiand liberal views. Just such a man, in short, as is wanted to help frame the short, as is wanted to help frame the constitution for a liberal, enterprising and progressive State like Arizona.

patriotism than did the boys who did the fighting. This kindly feeling never died out and the most popular appoint-

Under the new charter Phoenix will have an opportunity to build sewers, pave the streets, number the houses, build sidewalks and make many other needed improvements. It therefore behooves us to select for Mayor and Councilmen, progressive business men who will see to it that all improvements are though he may have fought in a lost made with the same care and under the same economy as though constructed by private enterprise.

AMERICAN artists in Paris have been Bull Run to Fair Oaks and from Tennehonored with an official invitation to see to the Carolinas. participate as a distinct body in the coming Berlin art exhibition. The Americans are the only group of foreign artists who have been thus honored by the authorities at Berlin, and they have with one or two exceptions accepted. It would be strange, indeed, if at this great exposition our countrymen should become prize winners. It would have a tendency to boom the work of American artists at home. As it is now, if they want to sell their pictures to their countrymen they must put a French trade mark on them.

From later developments it appears that Chief Clerk Strauss was not alone in his efforts to defeat Council Bill No. 117, even after it had received a majority of the votes of both houses, but that President Hughes, who was also an opponent of the bill, was equally culpable. A letter has just been received here from a member of the Council in which he says:

Fred G. Hughes tells me Council Bill No. 117 was not put in the minutes as passed and signed by the Governor, and, therefore, will not become a law.

This indicates very clearly that Mr. Hughes was fully aware of Mr. Strauss' action in keeping the Governor's message of approval out of the minutes and rather gloated over it, believing that thereby the bill had been killed. In other words, those two worthies, unable to defeat this bill in open fight in the Council, seemed to have been determined to defeat it at any cost and to this end omitted from the journal what they thought would be an essential feature for it to become operative.

THE Sacramento Bee has the following racy sketch on a debating society that is well worthy of reproduction. It says: "Dutch Flat has a debating society, and in that local graveyard of genius and cerement of ideas was recently discussed the question that used to thrill the academicians in their historic grove near Athens, 'Which Is the More to Be Desired, City or Country Life?' The committee of three umpires rendered its verdict in favor of country life. Other debates will follow, such as 'Was Washington a Greater General Than Napo- Company for sale. Price and leon?', 'Did Pharaoh's Daughter Play a Bluff on Her Father When She Claimed reasons for sale will be given to Have Found Moses in the Bulrushes?', 'Is C. P. Huntington Out of Politics?', to person intending to pur-Which Is the Greater Honor, to Be General McComb or Sam Leake?', 'Was chase. M. M. Estee 'on to Himself,' or Was He Led Astray?', 'Which Is the Nobler Animal, a Member of the Legislature or the Advance Agent of a Circus?', 'Are the Howls of the Examiner Symptoms of CLARK CHURCHILI Morality or Evidences of Jealousy?'. Which Is the Ripest and Rarest Example of Gall, Satan Rebuking Sin, or the Examiner Gang Condemning a Legislator?' and other topics of burning vitality. Dutch Flat is bound to make its presence felt in this world of wisdom."

THE United States appears to be a ver- Ladies are Invited to Call on -: MRS. H. CLARK,

only one great nation, Russia, are her

to-be ended hatred existing between this

country and England is sufficient to stir

over Behring sea, the cod fisheries and

the Newfoundland muddle, with the

tariff thrown in to give added weight.

With La Belle France, the trouble is principally over the tariff, which ap-

pears to place it heaviest burden

upon the products of the Gallic re-

why silks, velvets, champagnes, spu-

rious wines, statuary, paintings, etc..

should bear a heavier import tax

than breadstuffs, and in his dudgeon he

is not backward in making rather inflam-

matory remarks. Then there is Germany,

who, stolid as she is, appears to require

much diplomatic attention. The little

ward again as a disturbing element.

And now comes Italy to the front with

a roar over the killing of the Mafia

assassins, and a few thinly-veiled threats,

all around, is getting tiresome. It is

natural to suppose that the effete mon-

archies of the old world are jealous of

most any direction would be popular in

the United States, and would be of value to the nation by its inevitable effect of

ments at home, and compelling the

A UNION SOLDIER'S TRIBUTE.

The death of General Joseph E. Johns

ton has filled the country with genuine

sorrow. While throughout the North

there was a bitter feeling agains Johns-

ton at the breaking out of the war for

place in the hearts of the people.

his military genius, gallantry and dash he won the respect of the men in the

Union army, and there really was little

cisms thereof came from the politicians who always exhibited more dress parade

ment by President Cleveland was that of Joseph E. Johnston as United States Railroad Commissioner, and his chief

petitioner for the appointment was Wil-

liam Tecumseh Sherman. He was one of the great soldiers of the war, perhaps

the greatest on the Confederate side,

erate chieftain than the men who marched against his well disciplined and

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SUMMONS.

In JUSTICE'S COURT, PRECINCT NO. 1, County of Maricopa, Territory of Arizona. T. H. Seelig, plaintiff, vs. Andy Mehan, de-

W. O. HUSON,
96 Justice of the Peace of said Precinct

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T. H. Seelig, plaintiff, vs. Andy Mehan, defendant.

Action brought in the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, in and for the County of Maricopa, in the Territory of Arizona.

The Territory of Arizona.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to: Andy Mehan.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, in and for the County of Maricopa, in the Territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint filed in said Justice's Court, at Phonix, in said County, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service upon you of this summons, if served in this Precinct, but in the County, ten days; if served out of the County, fifteen days; in afficiher cases, twenty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INSANE ASYLUM OF ARIZONA.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9, 1891. PHOSNIX, Arix., March 9, 1891.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Until 10 o'clock a. M. of Monday, April 6, 1891, by the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum of Arthous, at their office in the City of Phosnix, A. T., at which time and place hids will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing the following named supplies to the Insane Asylum, in such quantities as may be required (more or less) for the three months commencing April 1, 1891, and ending June 30, 1891. All supplies to be delivered at the Asylum at such times and in such quantities as may be required by the Superintendent of said Asylum: public. The Fenchman can not see ALL KINDS OF FANCY WORK DONE

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400 pounds oatmeal.
500 pounds oatmeal.
500 pounds cornmeal.
500 pounds hominy.
100 pounds fraid four.
500 pounds fraid four.
500 pounds dried apples, Alden.
500 pounds dried apples, Alden.
500 pounds dried spricots.
150 pounds free, Carolina.
150 pounds table salt.
150 pounds beans, pius,
160 pounds beans, pius,
160 pounds beans, white,
160 pounds cheese, American.
161 pounds cheese, American.
162 pounds beans white,
163 pounds codifish, boneless.
164 pounds codifish, boneless.
165 pounds sediess raisins,
166 cases corn, Winsiow's.

o poinds seedless raisins,
i cases tomatoes, gallous,
i cases corn, Winslow's.
i cases pie fruit, assorted,
i cases table fruit, assorted,
i cases table fruit, assorted,
i cases table fruit, assorted,
i cases cases, sol cases coal oil, boxes candles.

boxes maccaroni, 12 lb. boxes, boxes vermicelli, 12 lb. boxes. Sundries

45 pounds tobacco, climax. 10 pounds tobacco, Durham, 2 oz. sacks. 15 pounds lye, concentrated. ms, best quality dozen mop sticks, dozen scrubbing brushes,

dozen Sapollo, cakes, dozen blueing, pints, pounds hops, fresh, pounds laundry starch. ounds toilet soap. ounds laundry soap. ooxes matches, 3 numbers.

Dry Goods

6 dozen pairs overalls, riveted, assorted sizes.
6 dozen shirts, hickory, assorted sizes.
5 dozen straw hats, men's, assorted sizes.
10 dozen pairs men's half hose, cotton.
3 dozen pairs ladies' hose, cotton.
6 dozen pairs ladies' hose, cotton.
1 dozen pairs ladies' shose, assorted sizes.
1 dozen ladies' straw hats, assorted sizes.
100 yards sheeting, unbleached.
100 yards toweling crash.
150 yards Indigo-blue calico.
50 yards enameled tablecioth.
160 yards muslin, bleached.
2 dozen suspenders.

lozen suspenders dozen pillows, hair.

2 dozen mattresses, single, wool The supplies must be of best quality and subject to the inspection and approval of the Superintendent of the Asylum, and must be delivered as required. Payments will be made as provided by law. Samples of clothing, shoes, hats and dry goods must accompany bids.

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Quality and price being equal, preference will be given to the products of the Territory of Ari Proposals must have a copy of this advertisement attached thereto and be addressed to C.H. Knapp, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Insane Asylum of Arizona, and be endorsed: "Proposals for Furnishing Supplies to the Insane Asylum of Arizona."

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